

AKRON TOPICS

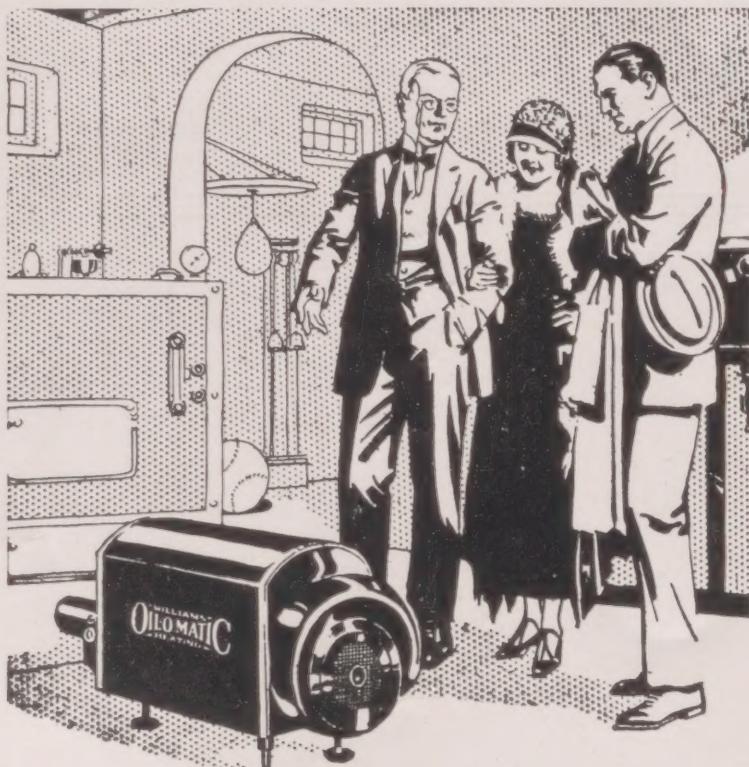


"Hallali" painting by Gaston LaTouche in the Detroit Institute of Arts

OCTOBER 1925

THIRD ANNIVERSARY NUMBER

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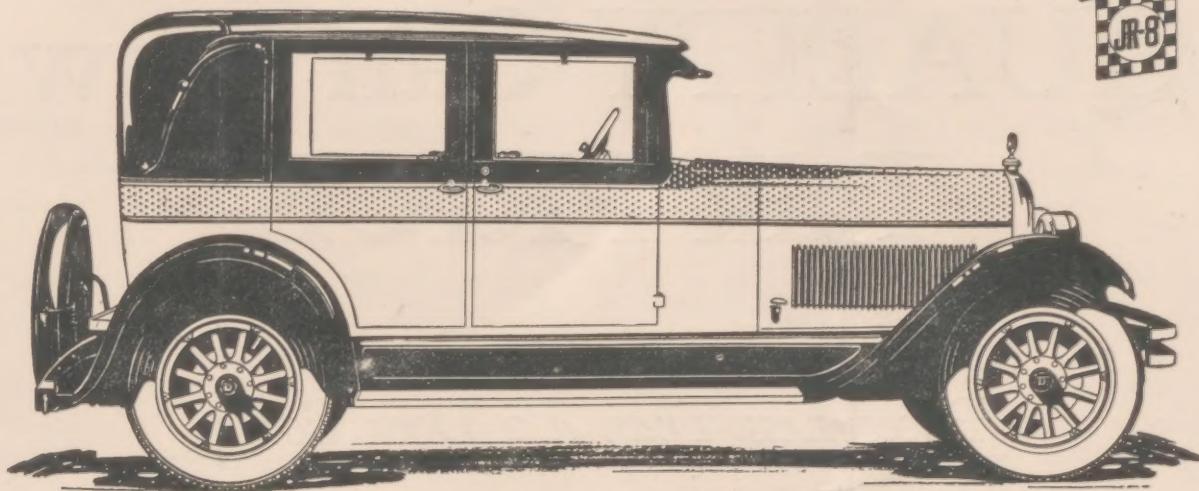
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The Ralph Myers Motor Company

CHANDLER

Akron Topics

Editorials : Society : Bridge : Golf : Art : Music : Plays : Books : Humor

VOLUME 3.

OCTOBER 1925

NUMBER 41

TWENTY-THREE YEARS AFTER 1917

SURELY the time will come when warfare is banished from the earth.

But there is no indication that this happy consummation will be seen by our generation or the next.

Another war is inevitable. Parents of young children should not overlook this contingency in making plans for the future. In the normal course of events boys that are now under eight will be on the firing line of a great war when they are in their early twenties. All children from six to fourteen confront the probability of military service before they reach thirty-one.

A sorry circumstance is this to look forward to, but it must be faced by persons who do not want to fool themselves. A record of the past—which is the best prophecy of the future—indicates that the United States is likely to be involved in war any year after 1940. Peace loving as we are, the average time between wars in the United States is only 23 years.

The World War was fought by the United States to put an end to warfare, but in that respect we failed. Who can look at the state of the world today and see a foundation for enduring peace?

The World War affected the mind in two contradictory ways: It caused war to be loathed for the misery and desolation and suffering that are its inseparable adjuncts, and it brought about a determination never to be caught napping again by a warlike nation.

When these two thoughts clash the stronger will win. Preparedness, springing from the primary instinct of self preservation, is certainly dominating repugnance to war. The nations of the world are taking measures to prepare for "any eventuality"—which means the possibility of war. Altho they do what they can toward the preservation of peace, they do not neglect the maintenance of military establishments.

Men have dealt always with externals and found them inadequate. Europe tried the balance of power, and finished in the greatest war of history. Nations have tried heavy armaments on the theory of becoming too formidable to be attacked, but they suffered the ravages of war. Treaties have been employed, but they have become scraps of paper.

It was Emerson who said: "Thus always are we daunted by appearances; not seeing that their whole value lies at the bottom in the state of mind. It is really a thought that built this portentious war establishment, and a thought shall also melt it away?"

Are the peoples of the world in a state of mind to replace warfare with peace? Or is not this the situation? That the world had enough of war that was concluded in 1918, but not enough of warfare.

A league of nations, a congress of the world, indicates nothing more than this: that we have taken a step toward a reign of peace. It is conceivable that nations banded together for the preservation of peace might go to war over the matter of dominance within the league. It is unfortunate, but true, that the best the human mind has yet done is to act toward hindering war.

Every powerful nation must be of like mind, or there can be no peace. The world has no security so long as even one nation desires war. The World has not yet established adequate machinery for registering the will to peace. But does a nation want to go to war? The machinery is everywhere at hand for putting beligerency into effect. Some day we must have the machinery for putting into effect a majority for peace.

It cannot be denied that the world is advancing slowly, very slowly, toward an era of peace. In the future it will be infinitely more difficult for the nations of Europe to gain the backing of popular opinion for the conduct of war. Public opinion is becoming more powerful in Europe. Leaders of continental nations have't the authority that was theirs prior to 1914.

But we shall have enduring peace only when our hearts and minds are purged of the will to make war. Who can say how many generations will come and go before that status is attained?

Our Anniversary

ANNIVERSARIES are solemn things. To the unmarried woman of middle age they formerly were tragedies—at least Joe Miller and his successors had them so; to nations or cities they are landmarks of progress or something else according to the quality of their inhabitants.

To The Akron Topics its third anniversary, celebrated with this number, is a period of rejoicing and of rededication.

Rejoicing that it has weathered successfully the storms which an infant periodical, edited and written largely by local persons, must face the first years of its existence.

And rededication to the principles which its founders had in mind in launching it upon a public, which, as publics usually do, saw little need for its uplifting influence in the community.

BEAUTIFUL LAKEWOOD HEIGHTS

Akron is growing

And people in a position to know, say, Akron's population will be a half million in 1935, and the next development will be in the south part of the city.

Some of these principles for which this magazine has striven and for which it will continue to strive are:

A greater interest in art, music and literature—the hyacinths of life.

Better support for the educational institutions of the city.

A better understanding of each other's problems and between all the various factions of our citizenship.

And a greater civic interest in the affairs of our community which are the affairs of each citizen.

Apropos this last plank in our platform it should be remembered that Akron holds November 3 an election in which officers are to be selected to administer the city's affairs, including the schools.

It is not our purpose to tell you how to vote but it is proper that we call your attention that it is not only your right to express a preference between the candidates but that it is also your duty.

It is your duty to weigh the qualifications for the various candidates, their merits as men and their fitness for the positions which they seek and any affiliations which may influence their actions for good or bad in their administration of the affairs of the entire community.

Having done this, it is your duty to be sure that you register—October 16 and 17 are the last days—and then to cast your ballot as your conscience dictates.

God help the community in which the intelligent, moral element is not interested in the local elections.

The Community Chest

The seventh annual Community Chest campaign will be conducted from November sixteenth to November twenty-fourth by the Better Akron Federation under the leadership of H. E. Andress, chairman of the campaign committee, assisted by John S. Knight, vice chairman, H. B. Manton, W. E. Wright, I. S. Myers and R. E. Lee, Sr.

The following division leaders have been appointed:

I. S. Myers, merchants; R. E. Lee, industries; Mrs. Anna H. Dean, schools; Roy H. Nesbitt, offices; A. E. Hardgrove, headquarters; Dr. George P. Atwater public meetings; Eddy and Clark, publicity and A. C. Chandler, auditing.

E. E. Workman, president of the Better Akron Federation, predicts the most successful community chest drive in the history of the federation, organized seven years ago for the purpose of providing adequate financial support for Akron's eighteen philanthropic and social agencies.

The Federation has set its goal this year for \$526,945.

The budget committee this year is composed of chairman Edward S. Baxcox, Jacob Pfeiffer, J. H. Andrews, H. B. Manton, M. O'Neil, B. A. Polsky, C. B. Raymond, C. A. Stillman and Robert E. Lee, Sr.

AKRON TOPICS

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The Growth of Akron

By DR. GEORGE FREDERICK ZOOK
President, Akron University

IN 1913 under the leadership of my distinguished predecessor, Dr. Parke R. Kolbe, Buctel College of Liberal Arts was taken over by the citizens of Akron as the basis for a municipal university. At that time such a move on the part of a city was decidedly unusual and there must have been many who questioned seriously the advisability of the change. However, the twelve intervening years have demonstrated completely the wisdom of such a course.

Not only has the College of Liberal Arts more than doubled its registration but other courses of study in engineering, home economics, teacher training and commerce have been added and now enroll very respectable numbers of students. The growth of the enrollment at the University by years is shown in the following table:

Academic Year	Day-time Students	Evening Session Students	Summer Students Session	Total Student Enrollment
1913-14	198			198
1914-15	249			249
1915-16	283	105		388
1916-17	298	447		745
1917-18	303	303		606
1918-19	454	373		827
1919-20	510	509		1019
1920-21	555	449		1004
1921-22	788	1087	221	2096
1922-23	899	1124	332	2355
1923-24	1004	1151	359	2522
1924-25	1068	963	352	2383

The foregoing table shows that notwithstanding the rapid changes in the industrial situation of the city during the last decade, the growth in the full-time student enrollment has risen steadily and fairly rapidly. In addition there has been a very gratifying increase in the number of men and women enrolled in the evening courses.

Today the student enrollment by courses of study is as follows:

	Men	Women	Total
Buctel College of Liberal Arts	295	167	462
Curtis School of Home Economics		33	33
College of Engineering and Commerce			
Engineering	187		187
Commerce	115	15	130
Teachers College	51	156	207
Total in Day Session	648	371	1019
Evening Session	365	508	873
Totals	1013	879	1892

With the growth in student body there has come of necessity an accompanying increase in faculty, financial income and buildings. The full-time faculty has grown from 23 to approximately 60. The income of the University, about 80% of which comes from public taxation has risen from \$66,554 in 1914 to nearly \$250,000. The four original buildings, Buctel Hall, Olin Hall, Crouse Gymnasium, and Curtis Cottage have been expanded through public and private assistance to include the Carl F. Kolbe Hall, housing Bierce Library, the Engineering laboratories and the Chemistry building.

The ideal of a municipal university should be to serve the needs of the city for trained men and women in as many different directions as business and the industries demand, consistent, of course, with the income of the institution. For that reason courses of study in the various branches of engineering, chemistry and commerce have been established.

The home economics curriculum presents opportunities for young women to prepare themselves for such fields of work as hospital dietitians and cafeteria managers. The addition of the teachers college a few years ago enables the University to offer an excellent training to the prospective teachers of the city schools under perfectly normal conditions.

(Continued on page 9)

HEAR—

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Discoverer of the South Pole
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ARCADE TO HOWARD ST.

A Son of His Father

By Q

HE may be a chip off the old block, but somehow the son of his father never gets quite the credit that is due him.

It's probably harder to start a business and build it up, to sit up nights with it and sweat blood over it, and finally make some-



WILL O'NEIL

thing big and successful of it, than it is to operate this business once it is on its feet and a going concern. Or maybe not. Anyhow it takes a different kind of brains.

And so when the founder of a business steps out and the son he has so carefully trained goes in as his successor, he may do a better job than his father did, but people are apt to discount his success.

The old man left him a good organization, someone will be sure to explain.

The only way the successful son of a successful father can ever win recognition is by striking out for himself. If he tackles a different line of business, and wins his spurs, then the last critic is silenced.

Now Michael O'Neil, founder of the M. O'Neil Company, had made such a success in Akron. He had built up a big business, won the respect of the community and Will O'Neil his first son might have gone in at the bottom, being shipping clerk, bookkeeper, gone through the different departments, familiarized himself with the far ranging minutiae of a great store, equipped himself to take charge when his father retired.

But when M. O'Neil sold out and left the store, Will was out in Kansas City, selling Firestone tires. He was doing quiet a good job of it, traveling his salesmen over two or three states, making quite a name for himself.

And the next thing people knew he was back in Akron after seven years in the west, starting up for himself not in the dry goods business but as a tire manufacturer.

True, Will O'Neil came in on the upward swing of the tire industry. But so did a lot of other manufacturers who started

(Continued on page 12)

University Notes

Clark Miller will direct the University military band this year. About thirty students have signed up.

Scholarship at the University of Akron increased from 80.09% in 1923-24, to 80.38 in 1924-25, according to a report by the registrar. Women averaged 82.91% and men averaged 78.13%. Debating teams averaged highest, with 85.78%. Students not members of fraternities averaged slightly higher than members.

The Buchtelite, student newspaper, is being issued twice a week this year. Eugene Denning is editor, and Benjamin Kreiselman is business manager.

Freshman lectures at the University were abandoned this year. Teachers College classes in physical training use the gymnasium during the entire day, and no other auditorium is available. The regular Friday morning assemblies are held in the Central High School Auditorium.

Organization meetings already have been held by Laughing Masque Club members at the University, for the purpose of planning the musical comedy to be presented this winter. Last year they staged "Naughty Nina."

Dorothy Shreve, Chris Hansen and Earl Ryan have been elected to the editorial board of The Acheronic, literary magazine. Edward DeSure was elected business manager. Frances Rothchild, editor, was elected last spring.

Josephine Van de Grift of the Beacon Journal, Mrs. Marjorie McClure, author of two popular novels, Dorothy Shreve, Margaret Stanton, and Sarah Wilkinson, have been elected to membership in Chi Delta Phi, national honorary literary sorority.

A collection including a head of a sea serpent, a shark's skull, bear teeth, minerals, pottery, Indian relics and antiques from far off lands has been received by the Biology Department of the University. Miss Hattie Morgan, 440 West Cedar Street donated the collection, which was the property of her father.

Robert Harris has been elected president of the R. L. S. Quill club to succeed Eugene Denning, who resigned recently.

Dorothy Kuenzli, popularly known by her signature, "D. S. K." recently won first place in a national poetry contest conducted by Chi Delta Phi.

Must Be Education

"When the more ordinary activities of life are thought to be menial, perhaps even performed by slaves, as was the case in Greece, no wonder there arises a distinction between cultural and vocational training. In an aristocratic society what vocational training there is, usually is dominated by the narrowest and most immediate sort of utilitarianism."

"It is impossible to have a vocational 'education' which shall be a process of growth, a liberation of capacity. Vocational subjects may have 'as well as literature an element of imagination and appreciation; and, as well as history and civics, a social bearing.'

"We may agree that democracy in education means 'getting the best out of each.' But we must insist that no child be given a 'training' which is not 'education' and that every subject be dominated by the purpose of giving to the individual pupil all that is possible of broadening insight into the doings of others."

These fragments from an article by Dr. Melvin Gillison Rigg, Ph. D., assistant professor of psychology and education, Kenyon College, in "School and Society," September 1925, are worth careful attention in view of the almost constant discussion of vocational education.

The Growth of Akron

(Continued from page 7)

Accompanying the training of students in these technical fields goes further education in the cultural and citizenship studies such as English, the foreign languages, history, and the social and physical sciences. At least 50% of the curricula in engineering, home economics, commerce and business and teacher training is composed of the so-called liberal studies.

In this way the University ministers to the cultural as well as the technical needs of students. Indeed the Liberal Arts College remains the pivot on which the other divisions of the University must depend for cultural and citizenship training, a need common to all young men or women no matter what course of study they may enter, following graduation from high school.

The advantages of a municipal university to the individual citizens of the city are obvious: There is no tuition and the expense for fees is very moderate. The great majority of the students live at home while they are attending college, thus reducing living expenses to a minimum and allowing the parents a supervision over the social activities of their sons and daughters during their formative years which may prove desirable.

Doubtless these are some of the advantages which have appealed so strongly to the citizens of Akron. The University seems deeply imbedded in the affections of the people. It is my sincere hope that under my administration it may continue to enlarge its service to meet the growing demands which the citizens of the city are making on it.

October, 1925

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gems is a protection which repre-
sents a distinct advantage to you.

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Gains Fame as Singer

"NATIVE SON" may be a trite expression, but every city that has one who has attained the mark reached by George Perkins Raymond in concert singing loses no time in claiming that son as her own. Mr. Raymond has lived for the past five years in New York, but was born in Akron and spent the greater part of his life here. His father and mother are Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Raymond, Perkins Hill, members of two of the oldest families of the city, his mother having been a Perkins.



GEORGE PERKINS RAYMOND

After leaving Akron, George Raymond lived for several years in Santa Barbara. During the five years that he has lived in New York he has studier under Madamme Schoen Renè.

Every summer has seen Mr. Raymond in Europe, brushing up on his languages, looking up new music, and incidentally taking a well deserved vacation. Not even during these summer months did his training stop.

In November last year, Mr. Raymond made his debut in Albany when he sang with the Albany Symphony Orchestra the same year he had concerts with the symphony orchestras in Erie, Pa., Plainfield, N. J., Providence, R. I., and Garden City. His program for this season includes a return engagement in Providence.

His season of 1925 opened when Mr. Raymond gave a concert at the Musicale Tea which was given by Mrs. Henry Swift Upson and Mrs. Otis Southworth of Cleveland at the Cleveland Country Club.

Among the guests were several Akron women who were enthusiastic about Mr. Raymond's singing and who describe his reception by Cleveland people as impressive.

Most interesting to Akron of his concerts of the coming year which have already been scheduled is that which will be given in Cleveland the twenty-fifth of next April at the Masonic Temple and will be in connection with the Lutheran Chorus. Already Akron people are talking of this concert and planning to attend.

Mr. Raymond's manager has not yet completed his program for the winter, but he expects to make most of his apearances in the East with several concerts in the South, the Middle West, and perhaps some in California.

His voice is tenor and he is planning some work in oratorios for this year.

FUNDAMENTALS OF AUCTION BRIDGE

LESSON II.

By MRS. WILLIAM FLEMING ABEL

Watch the Score. Bid to the Score. Play to the Score. Double to the Score.



It has been rightly said that a player's ability to bid well and to lead correctly inspires a confidence in his knowledge of the game which compensates his partner in a great measure when this same dependable bidder and leader occasionally lapses from grace by playing the cards only indifferently well. It doesn't seem possible that a player who knows his conventional bidding and leading thoroughly can err on the side of playing; but, reading the cards and playing them well come from long practice and frequent playing, whereas to make the sound initial bids and leads can be learned easily and quickly by study of the conventional rules.

These rules have been made by men who originated the game of American Auction Bridge, who have studied its needs, improved its methods and who practically do nothing else but solve problems, work out probabilities whereby the maximum of good results is obtained from the minimum of bidding. A committee of these "big men" was held in New York for revising the Laws of Auction Bridge. These same authorities now practically unite upon the bid and these bids are accepted and played by the leading New York clubs where we all know is played the best standard Auction.

The first thing to be considered after the cards are dealt is the bidding which starts the campaign, and the initial bid of the hand is the first fire from the enemy. You, as bidder, tell something either by a bid or a pass, your opponents are ready to broadcast their story, your partner is listening in, ready to do his bit, and—if you fail to transmit the message which you hold in your hand, don't blame the result upon any one but yourself.

As stated in the last article, the initial bid of one of a suit made by first or second hand after first hand passes is informative, and indicates at least two Quick Tricks and four tricks in all if that suit be played as trump. Formerly, the bid indicated at least five cards in suit. Now, the initial informative suit bid of one with a holding of only four cards in suit which is headed by two Quick Tricks has become standardized and played successfully. It plainly declares the two quick tricks for the bidder's partner no matter to what the bid has been changed. A side quick trick materially helps this four card bid.

INITIAL NO TRUMP BIDS

As it takes but three tricks to go game by No Trump, this would appear the most desirable opening bid, but should your hand measure up to the requirements of both a No Trump bid and a Major Suit bid, the choice should invariably be that of the major. The point to consider now, however, is the proper requisites for the one informative original bid of one No Trump by first or second hand. The minimum requirement is three suits safely stopped, a hand that contains a queen above the average. So many are mystified by the expression "a Queen above the average" that a brief explanation may serve to make its meaning more obvious. As there are 4 Aces, 4 Kings, 4 Queens and 4 Jacks to be distributed among four players, each player should be entitled to his average of one Ace, one King, one Queen and one Jack among his thirteen cards. The distribution is called an average hand which

does not justify an original No Trump, although there are three suits safely stopped. The *minimum* requirement is another guarded Queen which brings the hand up to "a Queen above (more than) the average." Many informative first or second hand No Trumps are passed through sheer timidity and the partner who may have a good assisting but not a bidding hand is thereby left in the dark, but the contrast passes to the adversary or the deal is passed out. Therefore, one Ace, one guarded King, two guarded Queens, three suits safely stopped, can be considered as a one No Trump.

The combination of safe stoppers for a suit is: Ace with or without others; King and one, Queen-Jack and one; Queen and three others; Jack and four others, Jack-ten and two others. Two Queens in the hand may be considered guarded with two other cards of the suit. These combinations are the minimum. Learn these minimum original bids thoroughly—they are the a-b-c of the bidding and you will soon discover that you have been "passing" many hands whose holdings have been much greater.

One No Trump can also be bid originally when you hold what is termed "two powerful short suits." A *short* suit is one containing *three* cards or less; a *long* suit is *four* or more. Powerful short suits are: Ace and King; Ace, King and one other; Ace, Queen and ten; King Queen and Jack. Remember that these suits must not contain more than *three* cards; otherwise, you will have a one bid of a 4-card card suit. The suggestion is offered that the following hand, as dealer, holding spades—Ace, Queen, ten—Hearts—10, 8, 7, 6—Diamonds—Ace King, Queen—Clubs—9, 6, 5—be retained and the remaining three hands redealt fifteen or twenty times. You can then estimate how many times out of 15 or 20, your partner may have help for you in No Trump, or how many times he can go game in a suit through your information. You will find this useful pastime, more interesting than doing cross-words.

The initial bid of two No-Trump is a shut-out bid—shuts out everything generally; your adversary and very frequently valuable information, and is not recommended though the bid of two No Trump is accepted to mean holding four Aces with a singleton or a doubleton (2 cards).

Bidding two originally is not unanimously accepted by the leading authorities, some of whom claim that if you can bid two, you can bid three at once, and that a suit without the requirements of Quick Tricks but of great length should be passed and bid upon the second round. The accepted bid of two originally when understood between partners is not informative. Two of a Major shows length and strength (high cards) denies any help in the other major and cautions partner against changing to a No-Trump. Two of a Minor shows great strength and length, side help in two suits and is an invitation to a No-Trumper. If you have been sinning in bidding two with a suit of 6 or more, practically a bust hand, begin your reformation at once.

With your new year's resolution not to play a provincial game any longer but to be a sport, to study the game, to pay cheerfully all penalties as prescribed by the Laws of Auction, you have made a big stride forward, and, in due time you will be inwardly gratified when you are placed on the eligible list of desirable players.

For the expert who has yawned his way through this column is hereby given a hand which may waken up his interest a

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the Phonograph world.

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machines made by a factory and
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to sell Twice what we are
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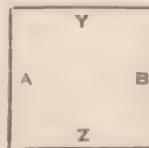
bit. But you never can tell about those experts.

Score, A—B 20 to 0 on rubber game. Z dealer.

Bidding—Z No Trump. Closed Z gets 5 odd. How does he do it?

♠—A-K-J
♥—5-2
♦—8-7
♣—J-10-9-8-7-5

♠—Q-10-9-8-7
♥—A-Q-10
♦—K-10-9
♣—4-2



♠—6-5-4-3-2
♥—K-6-4-3
♦—J-6
♣—6-3

♠—None
♥—J-9-8-7
♦—A-Q-5-4-3-2
♣—A-K-Q

Whitehead's Table of Quick Trick Values

A. K. Q.	2½	Quick Tricks
A. K. J.	2¼	Quick Tricks
A. K.—A. Q. J.—K. Q. J.	2	Quick Tricks
A. Q. 10—A. J. 10—K. Q. 10—	1½	Quick Tricks
A. Q. x	1¼	Quick Tricks
A—K. Q.	1	Quick Trick
K. J. 10	¾	Quick Trick
K. x—Q. J. x	½	Quick Trick
Q. x x	¼	Quick Trick
J. 10 x x	0	Quick Trick

A Son of His Father

(Continued from page 8)

in about that time and earlier, and who were washed out when the tide receded. The General Tire Company never missed a dividend during the slump.

In ten years he had built up a business with gross sales last year of \$12,000,000, and had established himself as one of the outstanding younger tire manufacturers of the country.

Will O'Neil is still a young man. He's 40. An outspoken young man, energetic, aggressive, he is pretty well balanced too. He has a good head on his shoulders.

He is president of the Ohio State Bank & Trust Co., too, and finds time for civic affairs, when he's shown that he's needed.

And finds time as well to direct the upbringing on an old-fashioned family of six little O'Neils, five boys and a girl.

TUESDAY MUSICAL CLUB

OPENING CONCERT OCT. 29

JOHN McCORMACK
"TENOR"

AKRON ARMORY

Tickets on sale at The Geo. H. Dales Co.

AKRON GOLF SEASON ENDS

AKRON golfers have practically deserted the courses for this season.

Although there is some desultory playing at the various courses, club champions have been selected and the biggest interest is gone until a new season revives it.

Of course the dyed-in-the-wool fan will keep after the elusive pill until the snow stops all activities and even yet the courses are often quite crowded—but the season is over.



FRANK WERNER
Fairlawn Champion

John Herron won the club championship at Portage by beating Bill Robinson one up in 36 holes.

Robinson qualified for the finals by eliminating E. O. Handy one up in 20 while Herron was defeating W. J. Kelley two up in 18.



GEORGE CHALMERS
Silver Lake Champion

J. D. Blake won the President's Cup, A. J. Saalfeld the Vice President's Cup and Pat Davis the Secretary's Cup. A. D. Moss was victorious in the matches for the Consolation Cup.

The Portage Club will remain open until December 1. Frank Werner won the championship at Fairlawn by defeating Kenneth Wolcott six up and five to go.

He is keeping up his golf at Michigan U, where he is in school, turning in the lowest score for the qualifying round, 147. He lost out in the finals after playing three extra holes. Fred Newman, another student who is a club champion in Michigan was the winner of the school tourney.

Among those who were in almost to the death in the final matches at Fairlawn are Joe Shea, Clarence Ohl and Guy Wortley.

The clubhouse will close December 1, but there is little play at present.

* * * * *
Rosemont wound up its season with a party for the entire membership in the clubhouse recently.

* * * * *
George Chalmers is the new club champion at Silver Lake Country Club, defeating Glenn Ripley in the finals in the First Flight Match for the President's Cup.

S. P. Shafer won the Vice President's Cup in the Second Flight and E. S. Brumbaugh won the Green's Committee's cup in the Third Flight.



JOHN HERRON
Portage Champion

Brookside, Barberton, Lincoln and Turkeyfoot will close about November 1.

* * * * *

Braeburn, the public course on the Ghent rd, had an exceptionally good season until the repairs to E. Market street drove the traffic over a long detour to the south.

The initiated found an easy way out to a dirt road just north of Fairlawn but the great majority was discouraged.

The club still is open and will be until December 1 or later if the weather is favorable.

Women Still Play

Women of the Portage Country Club are to complete play soon in the October Tournament. Mrs. R. S. Leonard had low gross score of 95 and Mrs. Robert Noah a low net of 92 after a twenty-four hole qualifying round. Pairings for the three flights were:

Mrs. R. S. Leonard and Mrs. M. F. Murdock; Mrs. N. O. Mather and Mrs. Nell Lyman; Mrs. Pat Moran and Mrs. Tom Johnson, and Mrs. John Herron and Mrs. J. B. Looker.

Mrs. Charles Miller and Miss Helene Looker; Mrs. George Crouse and Mrs. L. A. McQueen; Mrs. William Stevens and Mrs. Hoyt Smith, and Mrs. Ray Piero and Mrs. Robert Noah.

Mrs. N. S. Noble and Mrs. W. J. Kelley; Mrs. C. W. Santee and Mrs. William Ruof; Mrs. Charles Grant and Mrs. L. H. Firey, and Mrs. Helen Woole and Mrs. George Rankin.



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AT AKRON ARMORY

October 13

Margaret Matzenauer
Contralto

January 12

Olga Samaroff
Pianist

November 17

Reinald Werrenrath
Baritone

February 16

Hulda Lashanska
Soprano

December 15

Cecilia Hansen
Violinist

March 2

Edward Johnson
Tenor

Sousa and his Band The Armory, Oct. 20th
Matinee and Evening

Seats on
Sale at

Windsor-Poling
Mill and
Howard
Streets

Behind the Cheer Leaders

WITH one third of the 1925 grid season disposed of, South High School's fine eleven, coached by Edgar P. Weltner, seems destined to enjoy its greatest year. The Blue and White is expected practically to decide the city scholastic championship October 24 when it meets Coach Harry (Doc) Smith's West High Cowboys.

South got away to a flying start by romping thru Kenmore High's outfit for an 85-0 victory. This while East was losing to Warren; West to Elyria; Central to Alliance, and North to Lorain.

South continued by trouncing Cleveland East Tech, 20-0 on the following Saturday, and then by invading the territory of Youngstown South for a 13-0 win.

The latter was perhaps the greatest accomplishment any South High team has made exclusive of local city series games. The Youngstown team this season is all-veteran, and so good that its entire schedule is to be played at home.

The game was nothing to nothing in the fourth period when Rex Arnette, halfback, intercepted a forward pass and ran 58 yards for a touchdown, and a few minutes later Gale Hench, South's star fullback, broke thru for a 45-yard run and touchdown.

The Akron team has a great backfield in Hench, Arnette, Aultman, McCoy and Kroah and unusual ends, Hirsman and Kenneth Sweet, Sweet's brother Harold, another sweet player—plays next to him on the line.

WEST

Despite the fact that North, Central, East and West lost their initial clashes of the season, these Akron schools are under way on what promises to be a good year.

West, for example, showed a complete reversal of form in its second game by defeating Cleveland Heights at Wooster Stadium by a 42-7 score. Clarence Buntin, Earl Delaney, Myers, Mirman and Goldman are men other local schools will have to stop before the city championship title changes schools.

NORTH

North, like West, refused to be dismayed by a 6-0 loss in its first game. The Eskimos came back in the second and defeated Barberton by a 52-2 score with practically the entire Vincent-coached squad having a share in the spoils.

Captain Royal Bevington, Lawrence Baker, Taylor, Osborne and Companion make up a backfield which may cause the loss by graduation of Mike Limric to be felt less keenly.

EAST

East is the dark horse. Out at the Sunrise school Coach W. W. Vannorsdall, a newcomer, may have the team which will win the city title.

The Easterners lost their first three games—to Warren, Massillon and Youngstown Rayen, but looked better in each successive contest.

Only the hardest kind of luck kept them from beating Rayen. On the kick-off, tackle Ricci of Rayen, carried the ball back to his own 35 yard line. From thereon, the first real play of the game, halfback Smith ran thru the entire East team for 65 yards and the game's only score.

East threatened again and again but couldn't quite make the grade. With Big Bill Suddeth as the mainstay of both attack and defense, East may find itself in another game or two, and then—well, if East doesn't win the title, it wants to be the team that keeps the favorite from winning it.

CENTRAL

Central High is the unlucky one.

Confident that he was going to have a good season, Coach Howard (Red) Blair put his squad thru strenuous practice last spring.

At that time, Central's backfield shaped up as a veteran one made up of Benny Williams, Peg Frye, Joe Harris and Ivan Kirn.

Williams and Frye were declared ineligible and dropped from school; Kirn also was made ineligible and only Harris was left.

Then Blair built around Harris a backfield made up of Tyson, Grimes and Cochrane.

In the first game of the season Grimes hurt his shoulder and was out for the season; Cochrane hurt his shoulder, also, and Harris injured his ankle and dropped out of school.

Blair set about the finding of a third backfield. He had no sooner discovered a likely chap in Robert Clark than the latter became sick with scarlet fever.

All the while, Central was losing close games. It dropped the first to Alliance and the next to Canton McKinley, both by one-touch-down margins.

At Canton a 65 yard run in the closing minute of play changed a 7-6 victory for Central into a 13-7 defeat.

Blair doesn't complain. His philosophy as a coach, is that it matters less whether games are won or lost than it does whether he makes better boys and young men out of his football candidates.

ST. VINCENTS

And all the time the public high school teams are engaging in their fracases, Eddie Wentz, former Akron U star now coaching at St. Vincents, smiles.

There's a reason.

Last year the Saints scored a total of six points. This season they scored 32 in their first clash—with Medina, while holding the latter scoreless.

And they continued their good work by beating Struthers in the second, and hope to continue the pace throughout the season.

St. Vincents will play East on Oct. 17, in their only game of the season against an Akron team.

HUDSON

Mrs. E. G. B. Eilbeck, librarian at Western Reserve Academy, Hudson, spent her vacation in making a collection of old books, pamphlets and commencement programs. The collection which is on display in the library includes a small volume by Carol Cutler, former president of Western College, entitled "History of Western Reserve College in 1876." A scrap book of newspaper and other clippings relative to college activities kept by Howard R. Parmalee, class of '69 also is in the collection.

Train for Ministry

With the largest entering class of its history, Bexley Hall, the Divinity School of Kenyon College, is open for its 102nd academic year.

The enrollment includes 20 members in the junior class, the majority of whom are college trained men. There are 16 returning classmen, and 12 non-resident candidates for advance degrees.

The 1925-26 enrollment is the largest since 1899, necessitating the accommodation of 16 students outside of the hall. The need for additional dormitory and class room facilities will have to be met with shortly by the provision of another building, Dean Frederick C. Grant says.

The endowment fund for Bexley Hall has been recently increased by gifts of \$50,000.00 each from Samuel Mather and W. G. Mather of Cleveland. With these gifts, \$200,000 has been paid or pledged and \$100,000 is yet needed.



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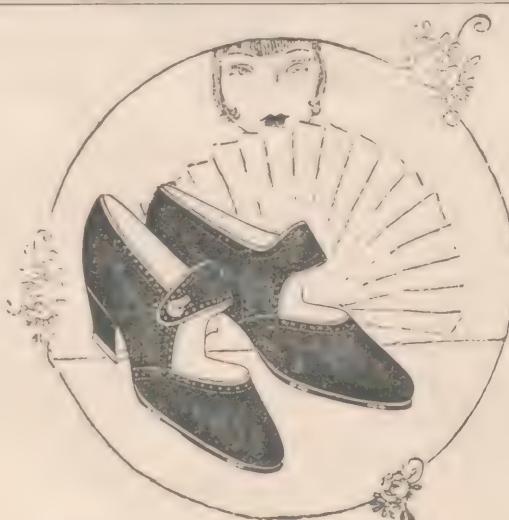
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Complete Stocks permit us to supply you promptly. Correct fittings guaranteed and prices reasonable. Lady fitters in charge of women's Section.

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SOCIETY WOMEN
FAMOUS ARTISTS

Women of foremost ranks in the arts, professions, business and society — such as Neysa McMein, Anna Pavlowa, Ethel Barrymore, Mrs. Oliver Harriman and many others, have endorsed the

 **Cantilever** The
Shoe for men Flexible Arch
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Because in it there is the comfort necessary for effective work, also trim lines which please the eye and are truly smart in style.

A glance will show the style. A few days' wearing will demonstrate the comfort. The reason we will be glad to explain.

THE CANTILEVER SHOP
11 ORPHEUM ARCADE

Businessmen's Clubs

OPTIMISTS CLUB

The Optimists Club again will take up their work with the news boys which they so successfully carried on last year. Its work deals with the boys who sell papers on the street, not the ones who have regular routes. Nearly every one who has been downtown at some time or other has been assailed by some ragged urchin with the cries of "Extra, all about the million-dollar theft" or some such heading. How many people ever think about that boy's future who has this environment when he is not in school or at home?

These boys have been helped by the Optimists in forming a club of their own with a meeting once a week. They were incorporated by Judge S. Pardee with about 80 members. Ward Schultz, boys' secretary of the Y. M. C. A., arranged to have their meeting held in one of the rooms and optimists members paid dues for those who were unable to pay. At their weekly meetings several Optimists usually drop in to encourage the boys, usually speaking on thrift or similar subjects.

The Optimists held one of their regular meetings at the Y one time with the Newsboys Club members as their guests. At this meeting Optimist International President Sherman Rogers spoke. He is one of the editors of the Success Magazine.

Besides an overnight hike which the boys took last spring under Mr. Schultz, Marvin Dice entertained them this summer at his cottage on West Reservoir with several Optimists also attending.

It is not the idea of spending money with them as it is to help them see that successful business men are interested in their work. There are boys of different religions, colors and countries and as a group are being helped to lead better lives. Last year they had a basketball team.

This year's committee to look after the Newsboys Club consists of Marvin Dice, chairman, W. Schultz, vice-chairman, S. C. Gladwin, Rev. G. M. Smith and W. J. Heepe.

ROTARY CLUB

The Annual Gift Night which was planned for the sixteenth has been changed to the twenty-ninth. This year's entertainment and surprises will undoubtedly surpass all the other years. Last year's speaker was Douglas Mallet, nation wide known. This year Rev. Lloyd Douglas will speak on his trip to Europe. The party will be held at Akron City Club with Wyant and Carnie's Orchestra playing for the meal and dance afterwards.

The ladies who are not driving to the party but who are taking the street car probably will find themselves heavily burdened when they start home. Besides the bridge prizes which will be unique, there will be about twenty gifts for each lady in attendance. Each Rotarian who cares to, has the privilege of presenting to all the ladies some article that he is particularly interested in, whether he is manufacturing or distributing the article. An attendance of about 300 is expected.

KIWANIS CLUB

Thursday, October 1, District Governor Bob Frey spoke on the Kiwanis ideals at the Portage Hotel. Thursday, the 8th, a speaker from Columbus spoke on fire prevention in accordance with the National Campaign for Fire Prevention. The fifteenth is the day announced for the meeting to be held at the Children's Home to inspect the athletic equipment which they installed.

LION'S CLUB

Judge Gordon Davies addressed the Lion's Club on September fifteenth regarding Constitution Day. He made a thorough review of the subject in such a way as to make his listeners more fully appreciate the intent and purpose of the Constitution which is the foundation of our government.

EXCHANGE CLUB

Exchange Club members were the guests of the Optimists Club at their weekly meeting at the Portage October fourteenth. There was a moving picture lecture showing the uses of oxygen and acetylene in connection with the iron and steel industry. There was a liquid air demonstration which was educational as well as amusing.

WALK A LITTLE FASTER

NEW YORK LETTER

(Copyright 1925)

NEW YORK, October 1925:

"The time has come," the people said,
"To speak of many things:
Of votes—and jobs at City Hall—and Wall Street money kings—
And why the hireling mob supports the wicked traction rings."

With election day, November 8, looming close, New York is in the midst of a mayoralty campaign. Registry booths all over the city are open nights and the mail is full of letters that promise "a better city."

* * * *

Pell and Worth and Baxter Streets, as well as all the other narrow thoroughfares around Chatham Square, were quiet to-day as I walked through them. And all the while the Tong war is still on, and federal men are investigating activities that have been taking place in Chinatown.

I looked in a dark hallway, shadowy even in broad daylight, where just a short while ago the expert gunman Wong Hong was murdered. To-day four little Chinese children wearing the black blouses that are miniatures of the ones their fathers wear, were playing in that hallway.

The narrow streets overhung with their yellow and green painted iron balconies were lively with people going about their business. Now and then there would be a Chinaman standing at the door of his shop but the wrinkled yellow features gave no hint of the fear that is said to have descended on Chinatown—fear that some of the Chinese business men of this neighborhood have confessed to authorities with whom they are working to stamp out the Tong evil which has in this past month made this section a place of terror.

* * * *

The largest fleet of ships in the Hudson since the days of war have just pulled up their anchors and sailed away. "The Fleet is in the Hudson," placards on Fifth Avenue buses read. And at almost every pier along the river below Riverside Drive, were the grey masts of light cruisers, destroyers, and auxiliaries that accompanied the U. S. S. Wyoming, the only battleship here at the time.

* * * *

The gradual transformation of Fifth Avenue into a business street is becoming effective. One of the latest changes being noted is that of the Cornelius Vanderbilt home at 57th Street, sold this week for a hotel site. It has been announced, however, that all this palatial residence will not be lost. Modeled after the Chateau of Blois in France, some of its finer parts are to be used in the construction of a club home on the north shore of Long Island.

* * * *

SOCIETY

Society just now is quiet in anticipation of its real coming out when the opera opens next month. The call of the out-of-door is the lure at present and the most important events on the calendar are autumn hunts, football, and racing.

The annual meeting of the United Hunts Association will take place on election day at Belmont Park.

The first entertainment of the year at which debutantes of the season will be seen will be the annual autumn ball at Tuxedo Park on October 31.

The annual navy ball will be held at the Astor on the night of October 27. The President and Mrs. Coolidge will be honorary patron and patroness for the affair, the proceeds of which will be used for the benefit of the National Navy Club of New York, 98 Park Avenue.

On Armistice eve, the fifth annual armistice ball will take place at the Waldorf-Astoria. This function has come to be the first large ball of the season and although society is still out of town arrangements are well under way. Sir Esme Howard, Ambassador from Great Britain is one of the honorary patrons.

THEATRE

Probably the most noteworthy play, from the point of view of stars to play in it, this fall is *Hamlet* which opened last week, including in its company Walter Hampden and Ethel Barrymore, not to mention Kenneth Hunter, Mary Hall and Albert Bruning all of whom have claims of their now for fame.

* * * *

The plays of the year in New York are no longer confined to the former proverbial metropolitan settings. Here can be found life in any part of the world ranging all the way from that of fashionable London, or old time Bavaria, to West Virginia, or even China. New York is becoming interested in the outside world, if we are to judge by the wide variety of the playbills.

* * * *

ART

Already the art exhibition of the fall and winter are announced. A number of unusually important events are planned. Probably one of the most

talked of is the George Bellows memorial exhibit, which opened October twelfth at the Metropolitan Museum. Oil paintings, drawings, and lithographs will be on view. The day following the formal opening, the public was admitted.

* * * *

Celebrating its 100th anniversary, the National Academy of Design in Washington will come to this city with its exhibition in December.

* * * *

Early in November, the Grand Central Galleries will show the work of Henri Bourdelle, the French sculptor, who is well known to many American collectors. Emil Daeschner, the French Ambassador, is to be present at the opening.

* * * *

The Metropolitan Museum of Art is offering a greatly increased number of lectures this year. Altogether 887 lectures open to the public, museum members, and teachers are to be given during the coming year.

IN THE SHOPS

Shops on the Avenue and on the streets fringing the Avenue are showing the new fall styles, and there are so many of them, all so varied and different one from the other and different from what has been in that it is hard to say this year, "This is a la mode, and this is not."

Fur on everything is still safe for fur is to be seen on hats, coats, gowns, and suits.

Metal is the vogue. It is metal ribbon trimming, metal lining, metal fringe and it would be difficult to say where metal should not be used.

Embroideries continue to be popular, and yet there is noticeable a severity or simplicity that makes the gown look for its style to line alone. The waistline has raised in the front, and there is a flare to the skirt with all fulness to the back.

In colors, tones from coral to brown are fashionable. Coats are dark but all things else this year are of the gayest hues. Conspicuous among these are the bright rainy day wear articles from the little Tommy Ponce umbrellas in bright colors to the mackintosh that is no longer a mackintosh in anything save protection from the elements. They are in silky materials that do not look rubbery and they are in beautiful shades from hydrangea blue to pale mauve.

* * * *

Miss Hilda Rylander, F. M. Kepple, John A. Peck, Mr. and Mrs. Ernst A. Lelmann, and Mrs. Elsie M. Kendig are at present stopping in New York.

School League Meets

One hundred and fifty guests attended the first fall meeting of the Executive Board of the Home and School League held in the Firestone Park Presbyterian Church Monday, October fifth. George McCord, superintendent of schools, and Dr. George F. Zook, president of Akron University, gave short talks.

Dr. Zook stressed the need of the scholarship loan fund established by the League, and said that many worthy students would attend school if they could obtain the necessary funds. Applications for the scholarship fund should be made to the Scholarship Committee or to the University.

Members of the Scholarship Committee are Mrs. Lee R. Kanaga, chairman, Mrs. A. A. Kohler, Mrs. Arthur Hunsicker and Mrs. C. W. Garrett.

The Educational Committee presented a list of forty-four speakers for the use of the directors of each district. Mrs. Olive Hardinge is chairman of this committee and other members are Mrs. Lee R. Kanaga, Mrs. A. A. Kohler, Mrs. R. M. Williams and Mrs. William Easton.

Mrs. O. H. Joy, president of the Garden Committee, reported 342 prizes had been given school children for vegetables and flowers exhibited at the Home and School League booth at the County Fair. Mr. Frank Garman and Miss Emily Harpham acted as judges at the booth.

Mrs. W. B. Kester, president of the league presided at the business meeting. The League will meet again Monday, November second.



New Street Frocks for Fall \$35.00

FROCKS to wear now when the warmth of late autumn still lingers in the air and later under the top coat when winter has come in earnest. They are here in fascinating variety—youthful two-piece frocks or jersey or fine repps. Sometimes with collars and cuffs of contrasting fabric—again with the narrow scarf collar that may knot high and close about the neck. \$35.00.

*Frocks of Satin with Silk or Metallic Embroidery
In Henna, Wood Browns, Navy Blue and Black at \$35.00*

THE M. O'NEIL CO

TOPSY'S TATTLES

By TOPSY

DEAREST NANCY:

Oh dear, this has been the most dismal, half-rainy day. But I don't feel dismal and rainy, so you needn't mind. Anyway, it will probably be either nice and sunshiny or bright and crisp when you get my letter. And whenever I write to you I feel in the mood of parties and gaiety. I am still thrilled, in fact, over Amelia Smith's wedding; of course she isn't Amelia Smith any longer, but Mrs. Don Renkert, of Canton.

After an unusually exciting party period Amelia and Don were married at eight o'clock Wednesday evening, September 30, at the Trinity Lutheran church. If you know that church at all, Nancy you know that it is a perfectly ideal one for weddings. Amelia was simply gorgeous in white satin with long sleeves and court train. Her sister Miriam Smith was maid of honor and wore deep burnt orange chiffon.

Katherine Snyder and Dorothy Renkert were charming bridesmaids in lighter shades of the same color. Dottie Lou Smith and Katherine Ann Christy, Amelia's nieces, had the finest time sprinkling flowers down the aisle, and little Bobbie Smith was a gallant little page to carry the ring. After the ceremony the C. W. McLaughlins held a reception at "Eastlawn." In the midst of it all, the bride threw her bouquet and everyone else threw—you know how it all is, Nancy.

The last time I wrote you I told you about most of the parties. Besides those were the dinner dance which George Daniels and Dave Shively gave at the Brookside, in Canton, a dinner which Mrs. Renkert gave at her home for the wedding party, an evening bridge at "Eastlawn", Margaret Zink's bridge tea at the Woman's City Club, and the rehearsal dinner which the John Christy's had at home. Amelia and Don are spending their honeymoon in Montreal and the East and will be at home in Canton in about six weeks, after they have seen most of the big football games.

There is still another wedding to occur this Fall, that of Katherine Rowe, of Medina, and Larry Patton. They will be married at the Rowe home in Medina October 24. Elizabeth Spitzer, also of Medina, and George Crouse will be the attendants. The only guests at the wedding will be the families, and a very few intimate friends who will also be the guests at dinner following the ceremony.

There have been several delightful parties for them. One was George Crouses' dinner and theatre party in Cleveland last week. Mrs. J. H. Andrews will have a dance for them at her home, Perkins Hill, on October seventeenth. Kay and Larry are going to live in the Plaza Apartments.

As for California, George Groman just came home from a months visit there, and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Alderfer have just gone to spend six weeks. Ruth Alderfer, by the way, is expected home about the first of November after being far more than a year abroad. She is in London, now. Grace Brown, Mrs. David,

you know, wanted Ruth to stay longer and take a Mediterranean cruise with her. But Ruth had already left for London, it seems, and didn't get Grace's letter.

Some very interesting visitors who were here a short time ago are Mr. and Mrs. George Raymond, of New York. Mr. Raymond is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Raymond, Perkins Hill, and has recently made his debut as a concert singer. Neither Mr. nor Mrs. Raymond have been here for a long while and Akron people are especially glad for this visit.

They have returned to New York where Mr. Raymond will start his season concert series. His mother, Mrs. C. B. Raymond has gone to the coast for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall of California who are the guests of Mrs. B. W. Robinson are other Akron visitors who are very much appreciated. Frank is a former Akron resident and his old friends here are always happy when he and his wife come back. In their

honor Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Robinson entertained at a party at their apartment last week and they were also honor guests at a dinner which Mrs. B. W. Robinson gave.

Oh, Akron is just full of charming visitors, Nancy. Another is Miss Julia Fieberger, formerly of Akron who now lives in Washington, D. C., and is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. W. H. Upson on Mayfield Ave. Miss Fieberger is the daughter of Colonel Fieberger, a former West Point man. Bob Holgate is back at the University Club after a long absence. He has been in Cuba for the Goodyear and will be here about three months.

Mrs. Charles Holmes, Silver City, Mississippi, and Miss Rose Halbedel of Los Angeles were honored at an afternoon party given by their hostess, Mrs. W. E. Wright, Mrs. Henry Ehmann, and Mrs. C. C. Lowe jointly. Mrs. H. A. Townsley also

entertained members of a club in their honor. Mrs. Wilson Cross and Mrs. Rose Weimer, from London have been visiting Mrs. Curtis Fenton at Magadore. While they were here Mrs. Fenton entertained at luncheon at Congress Lake Club and at dinner at home.

Mrs. Josephine Howland entertained a very popular guest when Mrs. E. M. Buell, of Cleveland was here. Mrs. Elizabeth Saalfeld entertained at bridge for Mrs. Buell and another party was that which Mrs. Howland gave at the City Club.

Whatever the story about the sheep coming back to the fold, or something coming to roost, sometimes an Akronite comes back to Akron. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hawksworth, who have been in Chicago, have returned to live here. Until after Christmas they will stay with Mrs. Hawksworth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kemple. The Kemples expect to go to Florida about the first of the year.

Mrs. Bill Swanston who was, until recently, Mary Josephine Robinson, probably will be in town about the first of December to stay until after the holidays. While she is here, Lieutenant Swanston will be on a cruise. They're living at the naval base at Ports-



MRS. GEORGE PERKINS RAYMOND
Who recently visited Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Raymond



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mouth, N. H. now, you know. They both plan to be in New York over Thanksgiving and to attend the Army-Navy game.

Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Wood who were just married in California will arrive here today or tomorrow. Mrs. Wood was Miss Martha Wallace of San Francisco.



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Smartness, chic and workmanship in every hat—very reasonably priced.

It will pay you to visit us.

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MISS VIRGINIA ANDRESS
Who will study abroad

Did you know that the Carl Lohmans who used to live here and who have been living in Cleveland lately now have gone to New Haven? Mr. Lohman has been made Alumni Secretary at Yale.

Everyone is so sorry that Mrs. H. H. Jacobs' visit is over. She and her daughter, Mary Elizabeth, have been here for several weeks. Mrs. Jacobs is another old Akron resident who lives in California. She and Mary Elizabeth left today for a nine or ten month's trip to Europe. Among the last parties for Mrs. Jacobs was the luncheon Mrs. C. F. Cobbs gave at her home.

Mrs. Jacobs attended a musical tea which was given by Mrs. Henry Swift Upson and Mrs. Otis Southworth at the Country Club in Cleveland. George Raymond was the concert artist at this affair which introduced the hostesses' nieces, Mrs. Joshua Waterworth and Mrs. William Goff to Cleveland society.

Mrs. Dow Harter and Mrs. F. W. Butler had a luncheon bridge at the Country Club October seventh. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Turner had a small dinner at the same club on the second in celebration of Mrs. Turner's birthday. Another party on the same evening was the dinner at which Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Cauffield entertained sixteen guests. Dr. Cauffield just returned that day from Idaho.

Mrs. A. G. Saalfield entertained late in September at luncheon at her home in Ghent, "Robinwood", honoring the birthday anniversary of her mother, Mrs. Mary Robinson. Mrs. Carl Myers also honored her mother's birthday anniversary with dinner for several guests at Motor Inn. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Noonan, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Guinther, and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Schell have lately entertained card clubs.

There never is a lull in afternoon bridges. In the past few weeks there have been several, among them the tea at which Mrs. George Merz, Mrs. William Boesch, and Mrs. A. G. Roberts entertained at the Portage Country Club. Another was the luncheon which was given by Miss Helen Wolle and her mother, Mrs. Lewis Wolle, at their home, Mayfield Ave. Mrs. J. D. Slater and Mrs. Alvin Rice also were hostesses at a luncheon bridge at Mrs. Slater's home.

The latest Tuesday Musical Club meetings have been the teas at which Mrs. Josephine Howland entertained and a later meeting with Mrs. Fred Rankin as hostess.



MISS CATHERINE STILLMAN
Who will spend the winter in Europe

The coming season promises to be unusually interesting for Virginia Andress and Catherine Stillman who will spend the next seven months touring Europe with Miss Stout's travelling school. They will sail the thirty-first of October on the Conte Rossa and will start their travels in Naples. They expect to spend some time in each continental country and in England. Leona Manton is taking a course of study this winter at Miss MacIntyre's home French school. Her sister, Fredericka, is at Miss Eastman's school in Washington. Mrs. I. R. Manton has just returned from a visit in the East with her daughters before they entered their schools.

Mrs. Hugh Galt and Mrs. James Sinclair left October ninth for Scotland where they will visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pfleuger have returned from Hessel, Mich. where they spent their honeymoon. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Esselburn also have returned from their honeymoon which was spent at Lake Placid and in Canada. Among the guests from out of town who attended their wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lyford, of Chicago, who were the guests of Ellen Williams, and Grace and Albert Lohmann, of Philadelphia.

The Bill Wohlwends and the J. A. Russells have returned from a vacation trip in the Canadian woods. Mrs. Raymond Snodgrass has returned from a visit in Cleveland and Helene Looker is home after a visit in Jamestown, New York.

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MASONIC TEMPLE BLDG. 78 E. MILL ST

A stag dinner which honored C. W. Sieberling Jr. was given by Oliver Morris at his home, October third. Two weeks before this Junior was host at a similar affair honoring Oliver.

The Ladies Society of the First Congregational Church honored Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Douglass on their return from Europe. The deacons and trustees and their wives received the guests.

Mrs. W. M. Barber entertained members of a bridge club at her home October fifteenth. Mrs. Lucius Lyman entertained at dinner for twenty-five guests at the Womans City Club, October fourteenth.



MRS. DON RENKERT
Formerly Miss Amelia Smith

Mr. and Mrs. John Kerch sailed from New York October eighth to begin a trip around the world. They will be gone six months and will visit nearly all the European and Asiatic countries. Catherine Sieberling and her mother, Mrs. C. W. Sieberling, have returned from abroad. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Peet have returned from their honeymoon in the East. Mrs. Robert A. Saalfeld has just returned from a ten days visit in Boston.

Mrs. A. B. Jones, formerly of Akron and now living in Bronxville, is visiting Mrs. Newton Noble.

Mrs. Hary Karnaghan has returned to her home in Cambridge after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Mary O. Karnaghan.

Miss Janet Allen and her mother have returned from a visit in New York and Rochester.

Nancy, my letter sounds as if, to have been noticed at all, one must have either just gone somewhere or just come back from somewhere. But there are many of us who have found our enjoyment in seeing and hearing. And now let me hear from you soon.

As ever,

TOPSY.

Garden Club

At the Fall Fiesta of the Garden Club which was held at the home of Dr. J. H. Selby, vice president of the club, dahlias of the finest type were displayed. The following types were prize winners.

The first section, judged as to form.

Decorative type, Maritosa.

Peona type, Dream.

Show type, Vivian.

Cactus type, Caliph.

Pompom type, Nellie Fraser.

Second section, judged as to color

Best pink, Pink Kitten of Oz.

Best lavender, Shudows Lavender.

Best yellow, City of Portland.

Best red, Tom Lundy.

Best white, Gladys Sherwood.

Best orange, U. S. A.

Third section, judged from California tubers.

First California, Mrs. Carl Salsbach.

The dahlias were judged for their artistic and decorative values, for their uses for table or for bouquet. Judges were T. B. Brown, a local artist, Mr. Oliver Joy, Talmadge, an authority on dahlias, and Mrs. Sherman Grant, also a grower of dahlias. Mrs. F. A. Sieberling, president of the club, presided.

UNIVERSITY CLUB

Rehearsals for the annual University Club show which will be given this year during the Christmas holidays will start the middle of this month. Meline Latta has written the scores for the show and the comedy is being written by Judge Gordon Davies with the able assistance of Gordon Lang and Frank Griffin.

The first of a series of dinner dances was held at the club the evening of October tenth. Others will follow on Hallowe'en, Thanksgiving, and the regular Christmas dances.

The Stag dinners which follow the afternoons given to receiving football returns have started, the first being that of last Saturday. Returns will be received and stag dinners held on each Saturday during the football season.

AKRON CITY CLUB

A Hallowe'en costume party will be held at the City Club October twenty-fourth. Dinner will be followed by dancing until one o'clock. The ninth anniversary party of the club will be held November eighteenth. Plans are already being made for the dinner dance which will be held New Year's Eve.

The City Club was the scene of the dinner which members of Kappa Kappa Gamma gave celebrating the anniversary of their founding.

SILVER LAKE CLUB

Members of Silver Lake Club were guests at the dinner dances held at the club house on October second and seventh. The regular bi-monthly luncheon bridges have not yet been discontinued.

FEDERATED WOMEN'S CLUBS

The Tuesday Musical Club acted as hostesses to the Federated Clubs at the first meeting of the year held at the Womans City Club. The main address of the afternoon session was given by Dr. George Zook, of Akron University. Mrs. F. A. Sieberling talked on "Music Appreciation."

Nurses' Home is Bare

The new nurses' City Hospital home, Archlea, is in need of furnishings but the finances of the hospital will not permit the purchase of extras which might be called luxuries.

A. E. Hardgrove, the superintendent, would appreciate the gift of a phonograph so the nurses can have music for dancing in their spare time.

Pictures also are needed to cover up the bare spots. Small settees, tables and floor lamps also would be appreciated.

Perhaps your attic contains just the thing to brighten a spot in the nurses' home and it will be appreciated.



Cheer

*The rich, sun-mellowed days of fall—
their picture is filled in with hues of
bronze, gold, deep reds and copper, all
heralding the miracle of nature's sunset.*

*The same tones of warmth and beauty
are storied in the new fabrics.*

*All are cheery, suggesting crackling
wood fires, gay holiday-time and the
happy, comfortable days within doors.*

*Any of these, fashioned into draperies or
furniture coverings, will give new cheer
to your home.*

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ART . . . MUSIC . . . THEATRE . . . BOOKS

and OLIVER L. WHELAN, *Music Editor*
By WILLIAM T. PERRY, *Art and Theatre Editor*

AN exhibition of Hungarian prints and of the paintings and sketches of Henry Turner Bailey, Director of The Cleveland Art School, is the present show at the galleries of the Art Institute, Public Library building.

The Hungarian prints come from the Cleveland Museum of Art where they have been quite successful. The prints were brought to America by The Cleveland Art School and through the co-operation of the Hungarian legation in Washington.

They adhere mostly to a single style of modernism. They are doubly interesting because they show not only fine technical craftsmanship, but also deep thought. They express something and are not just pictures. Mysticism is one of the most noticeable qualities in the prints. The artists seem to prefer Christ and Biblical subjects but they do not sentimentalize Christ. He is pictured as a strong, fervent evangelist and not as a weak, sentimental preacher as the English and the Germans often paint him.

The most extreme pieces in the display are several etchings of Job, picturing the raw bitterness of his life. Savanarola is the subject of a fine etching showing the fanaticism of himself and his followers and, at the same time giving one the feeling that there was something truthful and fine, perhaps even celestial, behind his actions.

Henry Turner Bailey enjoys the painting of sunsets more than anything else and in this exhibit he has a number of oils painted during the past summer that have sunrises for their subject. An artist that can rise early enough to paint sunrises certainly has no taint of the commercial on his paintings; he must have a spark of the divine fire in him to do anything so extraordinary. Mr. Bailey also has a number of pencil sketches, some of which have been colored, that he made while in Europe a few seasons ago. This exhibition is important, showing as it does the type of painting that the Director of The Cleveland Art School does, and the trend of modern art in Hungary.

Civic Drama

THE Civic Drama Association has made its plans for the new season. It has been reorganized; and plans to have a small select membership and sell season tickets to everyone who wants them. The officers guarantee seven shows for four dollars.

Shows that they are planning to give this season include "Dulcy," the clever little comedy by Kaufman and Connelly which was here a few seasons ago starring Lynn Fontanne, "Arms and The Man," by George Bernard Shaw, which is being revived by the Theatre Guild in New York now, and "The Knight of The Burning Pestle," the famous comedy by Beaumont and Fletcher. They probably will revive "The Rivals" and "Lilies of The Field" but these will not be included on the season ticket. Other plays will be announced later.

* * *

The Old Settlers, a small group of intellectuals, is planning a private performance of "Ten Nights In A Barroom" sometime in the near future.

Topics will welcome news of the prospective performances of other Akron groups.

Concerts

Among the important concerts to be heard here soon are John McCormack's on October 29 and Reinhard Werrenrath's November 17. Both are known as singers of popular melodies as well as cultivated artists.

Werrenrath has had much experience in oratorio, where his rich baritone has been remarkably effective. He has had his seasons in opera, too, but it is on the concert stage where he has his greatest success. His work for the phonographs brings him new admirers every year and they crowd the halls whenever he sings.

McCormack's career has been somewhat similar to Werrenrath's, for he is also best known as a concert singer. The great popularity of his records prove the esteem in which his beautiful tenor voice is

held. Capacity audiences hear him everywhere he appears and his following in Akron is as loyal as any he has.

McCormack opens the Tuesday Musical Club's series and Werrenrath will be the second number on the Poling course.

* * *

Sousa and his band, coming to the Armory October 20, are calling this their Third-of-a-Century tour and the country is enthusiastically helping to celebrate the anniversary, for the band has become a national institution and its concerts are affairs of the first importance to thousands who like their music vigorous, rhythmic and full-volumed.

This season Sousa is playing several new compositions with

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Tell them of the interesting articles it contains.

Goodyear Theatre

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Saturday, Oct. 17th to 24th inclusive
"THE IRON HORSE"

Monday, Oct. 26th
"BLOSSOM TIME"

Monday, Nov. 2nd
"COBRA"

Monday, Nov. 16th
"IS ZAT SO?"

Monday, Nov. 23rd
"THE GORILLA"

Friday, Dec. 4th
"PASSING SHOW"

Monday, Dec. 7th
"SILENCE"

great success. "Cuba Under Three Flags" is a suite bringing in Spanish dances. American war songs and languorous modern dance movements.

The Earle Poling Company announces the regular evening concert and a special matinee for school children.

The excitement which a fine band can arouse was shown when the United States Marine Band played in the Armory on October 1, afternoon and evening. The human breast, savage and civilized, seems to crave stimulation rather than soothing and this particular organization gratifies the craving most completely.

The critical were surprised at the effects Leader William H. Santelmann created from the limited variety afforded by a band. The wood winds substituted for violins admirably in such large pieces as the Lenora overture and the scenes from Siegfried. The climaxes were well built and lacked the wind and fury which attends ambitious performances by a band.

Credit for this event is due Yusef Khan grotto.

Professor Francesco B. DeLeone has announced that the girls' and boys' glee clubs and the orchestra of Akron University are preparing for a concert to be given in December. An operetta as the second part of the program is being planned. More than the usual interest is being taken in music at the university this year, Professor DeLeone has observed, and the various musical groups are hoping to perform more ambitious things than they have felt themselves capable of in the past.

THE GOODYEAR THEATRE

The regular theatrical season opened with "My Girl" on the first of October at the Goodyear Theatre. No star was advertised but those who saw it enjoyed it and it was generally agreed that it was a good show. The dialogue was smart and sophisticated and there were very many funny scenes of a broad farcical nature.

Edwin H. Guhl was funny as the big, bootlegging disciple of Emily Post. The song, "Fifteen Minutes a Day" which he sang with Leslie Jones, was the hit of the show and was, perhaps, the best tune. The verse is the Doxology and the chorus, an old revival hymn, "Let Jesus Come Into Your Heart" syncopated.

One of the fine performances of the evening was given by Vera Rial. She reminded one a little of Mrs. Fiske in "The Rivals" and a great deal of the late Ada Lewis.

A LUCKY BREAK

A John Golden play without the John Golden name was "A Lucky Break," the show at the Goodyear on October 5. It was a Pollyanna play just too sweet for words. Diamonds and pearls fell from the hero's mouth every time he opened it, and the heroine—how sweet she was.

Many of the lines were funny but not clever. The situations were enjoyable but far from new or startling. The acting in most cases, was good. There were three pretty songs which were composed by Harold Levey.

COMING SHOWS

McIntyre and Heath's new show, "Trumping The Ace," is due at the Goodyear October 20. This is McIntyre and Heath's farewell tour and it will cover a period of three years. "Trumping the Ace" is a new show and it has received rather good notices. There is much clever singing and dancing and the show has a really good chorus of boys and girls.

Again Blossom Time comes to Akron—at the Goodyear October 26. This pleasing, beautiful, little operetta needs no publicity or introduction for it is well known, and liked by Akron theatre-goers of all classes and tastes. While the story is a little sentimental and tragical, there are some funny scenes in it.

* * *

November 2 brings Cobra, the first non-musical show of the season. This is the show that elevated Judith Anderson to her present pinnacle of stardom. In it a seductive vamp falls in love with a more or less moral college youth. But she marries another man for his money and then finds that she can not love him. An attack of cold feet or moral scruples on the part of the college youth prevents the consummation of a clandestine affair into which she has drawn him.

SCATTERED PRECINCTS

By FRED AYER

DR. George Frederick Zook, new president of our municipal university was one-time professor of history in Pennsylvania State College, and, like all teachers, occasionally gave examinations. In one such he asked his students to tell something about the civilization of the Egyptians. One student answered "The Egyptians were just beginning to do wonderful things when the dawn of history broke upon them."

I am glad to learn of this because now I know what I am, I'm the "dawn of history" because I, too, am broke.

* * * *

Styles are constantly changing. Paris assures us that women's skirts are to be longer next year, it must be longer because the mathematisations tell us that one can not subtract from zero. Incidentally, wouldn't it be funny if they should keep on lowering the waist line and raising the bottom-of-the-skirt line until the hem of the skirt became a collar and the waist belt merged into a garter?

* * * *

But they keep on changing the styles. The shingle bob is gradually creeping farther up the back of the neck and the side hair is rapidly lowering itself to the sordid level of the shoulders. I wonder how it would look if the barbers should run the clippers straight through from the burying place of the spinal column over the top of the dome and clear to the ridge-pole of the frontal bone, leaving the hair full length on both sides. A fellow might look hastily and think he had two girls. Look cute, wouldn't it?

* * * *

But women are not the only ones who persist in changing the styles. I have labored wearily through seventy-two billion cubic feet of super-heated campaign atmosphere without finding a single mention of FIVE-CENT-CAR-FARE. Styles DO change.

* * * *

PLACING THEM!

NO doubt you have often, in recent years, sat in a barber shop waiting for the barber to bob boobs and found the time hanging heavy after you had read the one, six-months-old copy of Judge. Here is a little stunt that I have often used which I can recommend. Take the daily paper and turn to the "Employment Wanted" column. Look it through making a mental note of the worthwhile seekers and then turn to the "Help Wanted" column and find them jobs. You will be surprised at the number of people you can place during three bobs.

* * * *

Well, here is a similar case. A Milwaukee judge has refused to grant a divorce to a woman who has applied for it upon the grounds that her husband plays golf four afternoons every week and then gets her up at five o'clock on Sunday morning to get his breakfast in order that he may put in a full day.

* * * *

On the heels of this item appears an account of a New Jersey banker who has gone to Reno to get a divorce because his wife is so engrossed in female politics that she has failed to provide him any home life for the last ten years.

* * * *

Simple, isn't it?

Grant the divorces and let the political widower marry the golf widow, and the he-golfer marry the she-politician, and there you are. Everybody happy and no court costs. But if the lady politician should come home and happen to find her gentleman golfer there, and if they should get into conversation, and if they should drift into words pertaining to their particular activities, wouldn't there be some tall lying done?

Gosh!

GRUMPUS-ING

LAST week I was accosted on the street by a bright yet demure young man wearing a funny little green skull cap. He informed me that he was required to write a hundred word article on "The Grumps" and get his information from me. But I demurred.

Why pick on me? Did I look like the bloated proprietor of a Grumps farm? Did he imagine for a minute that just because my mouth wasn't expanded into the semblance of a toy balloon by a bobbed hair grin that I was a Grumps? What kind of asses were being paid by our city taxes if those were the subjects assigned as culture breeders in our city school system?

When he finally got a chance, which was not for some time, he explained that the assignment was made by the fraternity to which he was pledged and that there was no reflection upon my intelligence in being selected, as he was told to station himself at Main and Mill, in front of the United Cigar Store at twelve o'clock eastern standard time, and put his request for information to the thirty-third man going north on that side of the street. I believe yet that he miscounted.

Now what would you say if you were called upon, right out of a clear sky, but I guess that is hardly possible in Akron, but right out of a smoky sky, to tell all about "The Grumps"? But I did the best I knew how and it ran something like this:

The Grumps is old, older than the cave man, older than the rank, dank banks of vegetation which featured the curling ictero-hæmaturia which coiled its clammy vines about the huge trunks of the rectangular parallelopipeds fairly throttling the palm-like branches of the latter as they sought to disengage themselves from the trunk and plunge themselves into the life-giving carbon-dioxide of the humid air.

Older than the spectacle of the solitary ichthyornis gliding gracefully, upborne by the aromatic breezes rich with the royal aroma of the fragrant asomatophyte.

Older than the tuneful melodies whistled by the ichthysauria as they nestled in the sheltering protection of the icositetrahedrons.

Older than—and beyond this there is nothing older—the first agitation for a new Union Depot.

The dinotherium is a genus of proboscidean mammals larger than an elephant. "Genus" means "class" as distinguished from "species" "Woman" is a species of the genus "man." And if you don't believe that she is a species and therefore specific, just try out a few glittering generalities in the way of explaining why you were not home until one o'clock.

"Proboscidean" means adorned with a proboscis which is an elongated snout, called, in the case of the elephant, a trunk. "Mammal" is a little difficult to describe and still keep within the proprieties necessary when writing for a mixed audience. Probably the safest explanation is to say that a mammal does NOT lay eggs. Now do not jump too far in your conclusion, a hen is not a mammal in her off egg season.

The ichthyornis is a genus of extinct toothed birds and the "Grumps" was evolved from the dinotherium and the ichthyornis. Those of you who saw "The Lost World" will remember the Tetradactyl, well the Grumps is like that only more so.

Its head is a mighty ambition, it flies on the wings of hope, and it terminates in the Tale of Two Cities. Beyond these few bits of prehistoric information you will be obliged to imagine the details.

W. C. WORKMAN
FOR COUNCILMAN-AT-LARGE

The Cobra lady dies in a fire. The college youth tells a story that removes all hint of scandal from the name of the Cobra lady and the honor of everybody is ironically preserved. Cobra is a fine play and deserves a large audience.

* * * *

"Is That So" is scheduled for November 16. It is one of the most successful comedies on Broadway. "A genuinely funny comedy which no one who enjoys a good laugh should miss", is what the Theatre Magazine says about it.

* * * *

"The Iron Horse," a movie, opens at the Goodyear on October 17 for a run of about eight days with two performances a day. This is, probably, the most successful movie of the past year.

Another great picture that is coming to the Goodyear sometime in the early part of November is "The Phantom of the Opera," Lon Chaney's new, thrilling, spectacular melodrama. In his picture a complete reproduction of the great Paris Opera was made.

STRAND

Charlie Chaplin's latest comedy, "The Gold Rush," opens at the Strand Theatre Sunday, October 18.

ALLEN

Mae Murray's latest picture, "The Merry Widow," from the stage success, comes to the Allen on November 1.

ORPHEUM

Shows coming to the Orpheum, October 18, Bessie Love and Raymond Hatton in "A Son Of His Father," October 22, Tom Moore and Florence Vidor in "The Trouble With Wives."

WALDORF

One of the good pictures that the Waldorf has booked is "Headlines" starting October 25.

The choir of the First Congregational Church will sing in Washington, D. C., on October 25 at the biennial meeting of the national council of Congregational churches. They will furnish the music for an afternoon service, which will be highly ritualistic and will require the services of an antiphonal quartet stationed in a balcony. The ritual was arranged by Burton Garlinghouse, the choir director, and Dr. Lloyd C. Douglas the pastor who have adopted it for use regularly in their own church. The choir will have an audience with President Coolidge while in Washington.

Miss Helen Jepson's talent as a singer has won her the honorary scholarship for the year offered by the Curtis Institute of music in Philadelphia. She is studying there now. Miss Jepson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Jepson, of 169 Rhodes ave.

Reginald Riley has resumed his piano studies at the Juillard Institute in New York, where he won the Juillard Foundation scholarship. On October 1 he gave a recital in Altoona, Pa. and one on the 7th in Buffalo as an event of the National American music festival, where Sophie Braslau, Paul Althouse, Marie Sundelius and other famous musicians appeared. A feature of the recital at the First Baptist church September 29 was given by the pupils of Miss Rena Wills was Schumann's concerto in A-flat minor played by Mr. Riley with Miss Hodel Sickinger at the second piano.

The First Baptist Church choir will conduct special services on the last Sunday night of each month during the fall and winter. Musicians who have already taken part and will again are Professor Francesco B. DeLeone, the leader, Miss Nellie Whittaker, pianist, Mrs. F. E. Whittemore, soprano, and J. Garfield Chapman, Cleveland violinist.

So many were unable to gain admission to the concert with which the Akron Liedertafel opened its new Carroll Street hall on Labor day that the program will be repeated October 18. Miss Marie Wehner, soprano, will be the soloist. Director N. J. Herman will make further plans for the winter after this event.

Miss Hermine L. Deneke will present a group of her piano pupils in a recital at her studio, 529 West Market Street, Saturday evening, October 31. The playing of Miss Mary Wiener will be featured. Miss Deneke will present other groups of her pupils at monthly recitals to be given throughout the season.

ROBERT A. (BOB) MYERS
FOR COUNCILMAN-AT-LARGE

E. J. CARDARELLI
FOR COUNCILMAN-AT-LARGE

PIERCE A. SNYDER
FOR COUNCILMAN—2 WARD

FRED W. KOTTKE
FOR COUNCILMAN—3 WARD

E. L. MARTING
FOR COUNCILMAN—4 WARD

JACK GRIFFITHS
FOR COUNCILMAN—8 WARD

DANIEL F. McGOWAN
FOR COUNCILMAN—8 WARD

(Political Advertisement)

The Book Shelf

By RUTH HAYDN HITCHINGS

DURING the past five years an enormous amount of space has been dedicated to the flapper until the reading public is surely justified in feeling that the subject is, or should be, exhausted. For this reason it is rather refreshing to pick up a book like the newly published *Letters of Madame* or *The Private Life of Louis XV* and go back a few centuries to a time when young people behaved very much worse than they do now and no one thought anything about it.

"Madame" was the daughter of the Elector of Bavaria and married the brother of Louis XIV, the Duc d'Orleans, commonly known as Monsieur." She was not happy at court, though the king was very fond of her, and was in the habit of spending hours at her desk writing letters. The majority of these were addressed to her aunt, the Duchess of Hanover, and were of a most intimate nature. All the jealousies, intrigues and dissipations prevalent in the court life of that day are presented in a new light because coming from the heart of the innermost circle, and cannot fail to interest any reader. Through the midst of the gayest gathering and apparently oblivious to the venomous scandalmongering of his subjects moves the figure of the king, revealing a far more human and lovable personality than has ever been conceded to him by history. It is during the delightful evenings spent playing games and gossiping in the private parlors of the king and queen that the portrait of the above mentioned eighteenth century flapper is painted. Even as the American miss of today rouges her knees and adorns them with bewitching ribbon bows, so did the young ladies of the court paint faces on their knees and tie below them a skirt of many ruffles. With a doll thus manufactured, they created much merriment among the gallants, but "Madame," being a German, was shocked.

Of a similar nature is *The Private Life of Louis XV*, by Mouffle D'Angerville, which was published in four large volumes during the author's lifetime in 1781, and has now been translated and cut down to one volume by H. S. Mingard. The pages of this book are enlivened by close-ups of Madame de Pompaour, Madame du Barry, Madame de Mailly, Marie Antoinette and Voltaire. Scattered throughout are jingles, written and sung by the French populace of that period and caricaturating without mercy the foibles and villanies of those occupying prominent positions at court.

And, while devoting a little time to the eighteenth century, it is interesting to review from a new angle the sporting life in England among gentlemen of leisure. *Old English Sporting Books*, by Ralph Nevill presents an intriguing picture of those early times when the bull ring, bear-baiting, and cock fights were the order of the day. The volume is enlivened by more than one hundred illustrations, among them a number of Cruikshank engravings and one drawing of a cock fight by Hogarth.

READERS NOW INTERESTED IN THE PAST

Perhaps it is due to a certain weariness that comes of too exhaustive a perusal of the modern novel, or perhaps it is a reaction against the times in which we live, but there does seem to have been a marked revival of interest in the great names of other days. Sir Arthur Quiller-Couch has extolled the old time novel in his *Charles Dickens and Other Victorians*; the Napoleonic wars and the reign of George IV. in England are made to live again in *Mary Hamilton* by Elizabeth Anson and *The Journal of Clarissa Trant* by C. G. Luard; even the furniture of those days is not neglected as Oliver Brackett has brought out a study of the life and work of *Thomas Chippendale*, illustrated with rare old engravings.

All the same the really good new novels are being read or A. Hamilton Gibb's *Soundings* would not be in its sixty-sixth thousand edition. Also a traveller reports seeing *If Winter Comes* in the hands of a Japanese on a steamer bound from Singapore to Hong-Kong, Hutchison, by the way, is bringing out a new novel *One Increasing Purpose*, this month. The story is laid in Paris and has to do especially with the youngest boy of a large family whom nobody understands.

WIN WITH WALKER



ROSS F. WALKER

A NEW PERSONALITY IN AKRON POLITICS

You know him as a successful businessman who is eminently fitted to conduct the affairs of the city.

For 10 years owner and manager of The Akron Times, he is familiar with the larger business life of the city.

His candidacy gives the voters an opportunity to vote for a man free from the bitterness and petty bickerings of politics.

Fair to all men and square in all his dealings, he should be elected Akron's Mayor November 3.

THE WALKER FOR MAYOR CLUB

Ernest H. Clineinst, President

(Political Advertisement)

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GEO. C. GORMAN, Res. Mgr.
NEW YORK CHICAGO AKRON NEW HAVEN NEWPORT

By GEORGE C. GROMAN, *Manager, Prince & Whitley*

The past few weeks in the securities market probably has represented one of the most interesting periods in several years. For two or three months most of the so-called experts have advised the general public that the stock market had reached its peak, but regardless of this advice, prices have been rising with only occasional reactions.

Of particular interest to Akron investors is the rapid advance in the prices of local rubber stocks. Inasmuch as nearly all the larger rubber companies earned as much in the first six months of 1925 as they did in the entire year of 1924, it is little wonder that prices of rubber securities have been advancing.

Automobile manufacturing centers report that production at all the large companies is at its peak and there seems to be no let-up in demand for new automobiles. The new 1926 models seem to be especially attractive and through quantity production most of the popular cars have been reduced in price. Considering the tremendous output of automobiles during the past two or three years and with present capacity production, it is a little wonder that the enormous demand for tires has occurred during the past year.

At present conditions abroad are better than they have been for years. The financial condition of our country was never better and certainly no conscientious criticism can be made against the Coolidge administration in using every means to reduce the cost of government and general taxation throughout the country.

With such optimistic conditions prevailing why shouldn't general business remain prosperous for several years? Akron has been in an enviable position during 1925, and instead of reaching its peak, it may be just entering an era of prosperity which may be of several years duration.

The Rubber Industry

By EDWARD S. BABCOX,

Publisher, India Rubber & Tire Review

Tire manufacturers, especially those in the Akron industrial section, already are looking forward to a business volume for 1926 that will surpass the new records set this year.

New factory units and additions to manufacturing equipment representing expenditures of more than three and one-half million dollars are on the expansion programs of a majority of the Akron tire companies.

Without exaggeration it may be said, the rubber industry today stands on a better financial basis and has happier prospects for the immediate future than ever before in its history.

American consumers will pay Great Britain upwards of \$300,000,000 this year through manufacture of automobile tires and rubber goods. Consumption of crude rubber in America is increasing by leaps and bounds. During the first six months of this year, statistics for 3/4 of the industry show 183,413 tons of crude rubber used, compared to 142,955 tons for the same period in 1924.

Great Britain continues to hold a firm grip on the crude rubber production industry, holding prices up to almost prohibitive levels and taking grim satisfaction—according to quoted speeches in Parliament—in making the American autoist "pay interest on Great Britain's war debt to America."

There is apparently no immediate relief from the rubber shortage and exorbitant prices. Plantation production has not kept pace with the increasing demand, based largely on the great expansion of American automotive industries. In the past five months crude rubber prices have increased more than 200 per cent while tire prices have been raised no more than 60 or 70 per cent.

High priced rubber is likely to continue and cheaper tires may not be expected for at least six months. It is possible another general boost will be necessary.

Akron faces a long period of real prosperity.

• • • •

The Builders' Exchange reports that during the first nine months of 1925, buildings started in Akron were more than double the value of those started in similar period in 1924. The exact figures, according to figures compiled by Phillip Gott, secretary, are: this year, \$11,644,279; last year \$5,748,368.

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Character and Fair Dealing As Requisites for Public Office



MAYOR D. C. RYBOLT

AS an educator for 18 years Mayor D. C. Rybolt assisted in moulding the character of hundreds of Akron men and women who testify to his honesty of purpose and his capabilities.

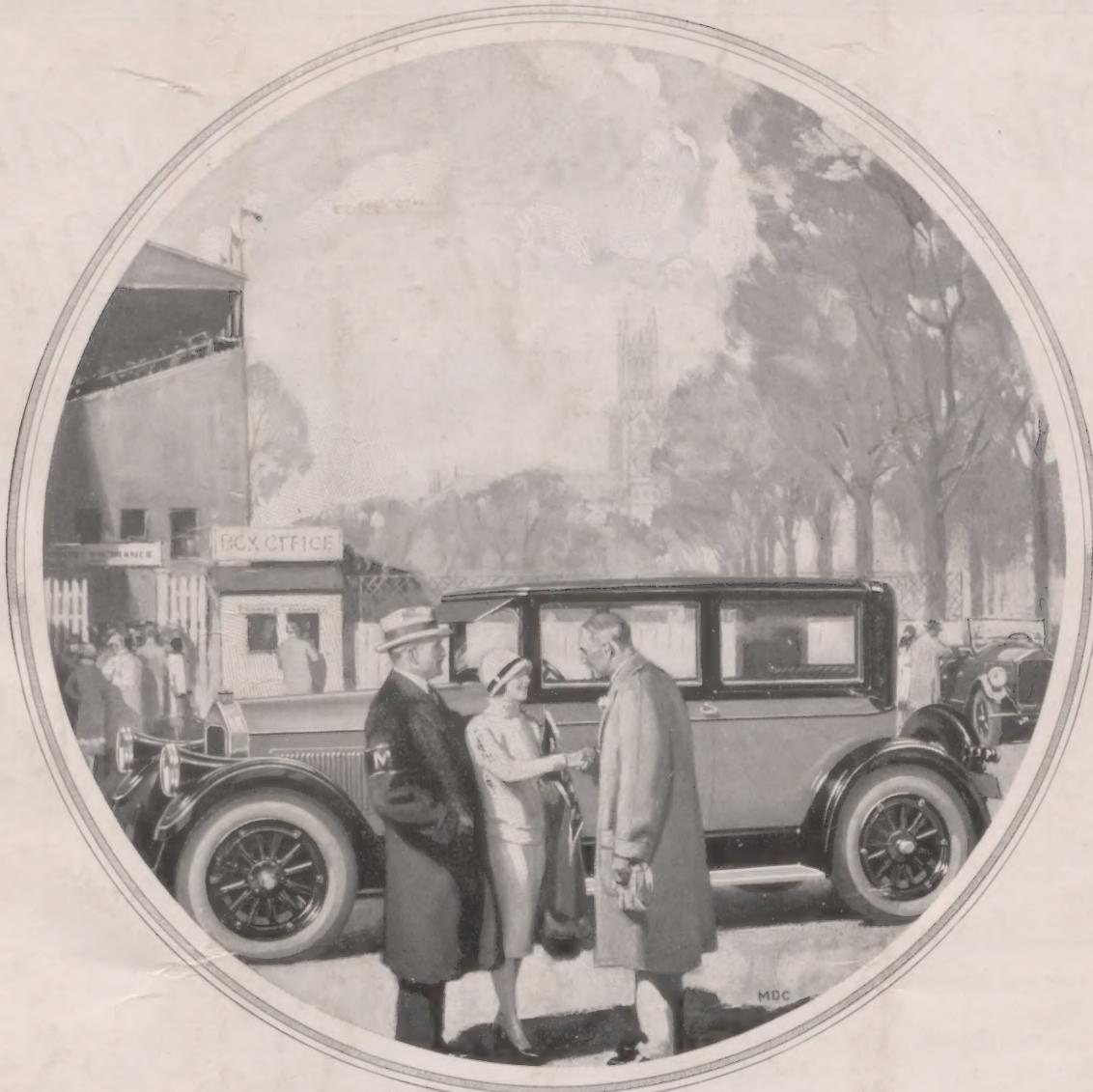
Mr. Rybolt as a business executive and as mayor of Akron worked for the same ideals that he instilled in the minds of his students and much has been accomplished for the development of a better city during his administration.

With Mr. Rybolt as Mayor, Akron has established a better reputation for law enforcement than any other city in the State of Ohio; more improvement work has been done than during any other two-year period in the city's history; he has made Akron live within its income and has conducted his entire administration according to efficient, economical and business-like principles.

*Vote November Third for Mayor D. C. Rybolt
His record is one of accomplishment not one of Campaign Promises*

RYBOLT-FOR-MAYOR CLUB

JAMES A. COREY, President



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